CLOSELY QUESTIONED BY ASSISTANT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY OSBORNE.

MANY PERSONAL QUESTIONS PUT TO HER AND ANSWERED FRANKLY - MRS.

ROGERS, AGAIN ON THE STAND,

FENCES WITH MR. OSBORNE. The inquiry touching the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams yesterday was one of sharp contrasts. Mrs. Rogers, who might in legal pariance be by Coroner Hart and the Assistant Districtattorney. On the other hand, a list of quesborne any one of which would have been ruled nature, and some of them might be considered The contrast did not end here, as Mrs. Rogers s tell all she knew about anything which might at in solving the mystery.

Attorney's office that the testimony of Mrs. M of the mystery, her examination did not result ful survey of the case shows that the situation gation and atmounted that the key to the mys-

so end of comment among the people who are

session of the police several weeks before Coll.

little more is promised when the inquest is con-

was able to fence with District-Attorney Osborne, and he realized it and did not attempt to ask her many questions which were suggested

whom he knew as H. S. Cornish had been served

MRS. ROGERS RECALLED.

empanied by her friend Mrs. Hovey, who sat

dams's church relations. Mrs. Hogers said -York, and did not attend any church. She had lived at their present address evember, 1808; before that at the Adeto Sixty-sixth-st and Park-ave., and before Mat No. 10 West Eighty-fourth-st.

have here a question suggested by Mr. Cor-

Suggested by Mr Howe," interrupted Willam F. Howe, who represents Cornish and a news-

In answer to a question as to whether she was wer legally separated from her husband, Mrs. Rogers said she was. The separation papers had telepho ere drawn by a lawyer in this city and properly witnessed, and under them her husband

MRS. MOLINEUX TESTIFIES, paid her a regular monthly allowance and fived letter signed "Blanche" and read it to the wit-

By Coroner Hart Is the man who wrote those letters to you a mber of the New-York Athletic Club? A —I do know any member of the New-York Athletic th. I never met one to my knowledge. —Did you receive any letter from the Knicker-ker Athletic Club? A —I don't remember—I am

the agent of the Adelaide, in which he said that Mrs. Rogers insisted to him that she did not want to leave the apartments. Mrs. Rogers asked as to the amount she received each month from her husband, and her answer was, "That is nobody's business." Finally, after the Coroner had been appealed to, she said that her husband sent her \$50 each month. Mrs. Rogers insurance.

She said that she knew that Henry Cornish was separated from his wife, and then she was asked to repeat the testimony describing her

s to Mrs. Hogers's request to Cornish to keep ask him not to talk about the matter Harry Cornish to keep quiet?

Mrs. Rogers was then called. She was ac- sel Barrow S. Weeks and George Gordon Battla. ton is Cornish to you? A.—He is carriage. His uncle marrise my cousins in Hartmanes of your cousins in Hartmanes of your cousins in Hartmanes of your cousins in Hartmanes is the filling you, but I should elly I do not want tielr mames is easant newspaper notoriety that you got not first become acquainted with the roat of my friends. They can do with this case, and they might was introduced to him. I think at the Mitropolian was introduced to him. I think at the Mitropolian

meant by the question, and it was some time You ever have any other letter-box? A- before she understood it. She finally said, with

THE "BLANCHE" LETTER.

Did you ever discuss with Molineux Barnet's attentions to you? A.—Never

A.—Had Barnet before attempted to prove your sincerity? A.—I think Mr. Barnet always knew I was shoere in my friendship for him Q.—I se you signed your name Blanche? Were you in the habit of calling Mr. Barnet by his Christian name? A.—I called him "Barney," he called me "Blanche"

d me "Blanche" -Were you ever engaged to be married to Bar et? A.—Never. Q.—Did he ever propose marriage to you? A.—No. In answer to questions, Mrs. Molineux told how she first met Mr. Molineux. It was when she was with her sister on Clarke Miller's yacht. the Mohegan, on the trip to Portland, where

End-ave.? A -No: I was alone.
Q-Had you any relatives in the house; indy. I mean? A -Mrs. Bellinger, who kept the house, was a friend of mine.
Q-How long had she been your friend? A.—Since after the death of my mother. Mrs. Stearns was ilving at the house, and I met Mrs. Belinger when visiting her.

written sheet of questions, and Mr. Osborne said: "These questions I am about to ask you are put at the request of a very eminent lawyer. I don't know who prepared them."

Q.—When you were living at the Marie Antol-nette did Molineux send a maid from the club to you? A.—Yes, early in Getoler. He sent one to help me pack. I was living alone then. I don't resolited the maid's name. Q.—When you were living at the Mystic did you receive a package from Molineux about which some mistake was made? A.—I don't remember suy mistake.

Mysic.

Q.—What did you mean in your letter to Barnet by "I have just arrived. Rearhed home Saturday".

A.—I had not sent Mr. Hernet cards when I did return from the country, and I did not want him to think I had neglected him. It was just a woman's subterfuse.

Q.—You had no purpose in deceiving him? A.—

Sarliet's guest.
Ind you have wine? A.—Mr. Barnet ordered
I think: I did not drink any.
Were you in Harnet's room? A.—Yes.
Alone? A.—I think not. Mr. Harnet called in

Alone? A.—I think not. Mr. Barner cance. In a first friends.

of his friends.

Had you been in the room before? A.—Yes.

Molineux formerly had that room. I was there
Mr. Molineux and his mother; that was in

Did you ever live in West Twenty-fifth-st.7 Never.

Q.—Do you mean to tell me that you did not rent room in West Twenty-fifth-st, from a woman amed Mrs. Martin? A.—I never did. Q.—Did you ever refer a woman to Mr. Barnet at E. Kniekerbocker Athletic Club to collect the sum \$267. A.—Never.

Q .- Now, Mrs. Molineux, in your letter written to Barnet when he was ill you stated "don't be cross

n had you seen him before that time?

The witness then rehearsed the story of Barnet's iliness, which has been told so many times before. He said that when he left Barnet that evening he was in good condition. He did not and that he had disgnosed it as one of diphtheria. Dr., Phillips said that, when he first saw theria. Dr. Phillips said that, when he first saw
Barnet there were no symptoms of diphtheria,
although they might have developed subsequently. He said that from what Barnet told
him he was certain that he suspected who it
was who had sent him the powder, although
he did not mention the name of any one.
Then the witness was interrogated on the
part he played in the Cornish, sickness. He
said that he found Cornish quite ill, and that
from what he observed there appeared to be a
marked similarity between his and Barnet's
sickness. He said that he did not take charge
of the case because Dr. Coffin had reached the
less man before he did, he said that Cornish sickness. He said that he sid not take the of the case because Dr. Coffin had reached the sick man before he did. He said that Cornish was very sick when he reached the room, and that he and Dr. Coffin put the stomach-pump into play and the return flow showed indica-tions of an inflammatory condition of the stom-

'He was pale," said the witness, "and had a very bad pulse."
"Ind Cornish tell you when you first went there that the poison was cyanide of potassium"."
I am not sure. He may have done so."
The case was then adjourned until to-morrow.

GOFF CRITICISES GARDINER. WANTS MURDER CASES TRIED MORE PROMPTLY-LITTLE FAITH IN THE RESULT OF THE ADAMS INQUEST.

Recorder Goff, in Part 1 of General Sessions, yes-terday morning forcibly told Assistant District-Attorney Geraid Hull Grey that he did not like the menner in which the District-Attorney was con-

Milorney's Office was ready for the trial, but that

pecially in murder cases. If cases are delayed this has been for nearly a year, witnesses disposar sometimes, and those who do appear fremently forget important parts of evidence. As have frequently said before, under the proper ractice a case of murder would be tried in the me month in which the indictment had been und by the Grand Jury. I am told that there is twenty-five persons charged with murder in a Tombs. This condition is not for the public rood."

GERMANIC RISES TWELVE FEET.

STAR LINER. Pumping operations were begun vesterday morathe results so far achieved make it practically certain that she will be successfully floated. Altosether, eighteen pumps, with a capacity of about
twelve hundred tons of water an hour, were set to
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as the policy bill it the results so far achieved make it practically cerpumps, the Dunderberg two pumps, and the Fuller, wers had been below the main deck, which was

nd at 10:25 a. m. the pumps were started.

There were three suction-pipes in each of the two coffer dams, built in Holds 3 and 4 in the after remaining suction-pipes were so placed as to take up the water which filled the unids sips section. digorously, and from the beginning it was apparent brough the centrifugal machines. Then, to the

PARTY FIGHT OVER HEINS.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSING HIS NOMINATION AT EVERY STEP.

FORD DEFIES THE CAUCUS HE DECLARES HE WILL NOT VOTE FOR THE POLICE BILL.

OPPOSED TO IT AS LONG AS GOVERNOR CAN REMOVE POLICE COMMIS-

Albany, Feb. 21.-It now looks as if there speech in behalf of the measure this week.

section which gives the Governor authority to does not warrant such drastic legislation." remove the Police Commissioner with or without notice. Senator Ford to-night made the DENIED BY LAUTERBACH AND GRUBER so, there are not enough Republican votes to trolling the votes of Senators Elsberg, Ford and pass the bill. Senator Ford says he would enter Ambler. Mr. Lauterbach said to a pass the bill. Senator Ford says he would enter the caucus if the bill were made to apply to the porter; "I do not control any State Senator. other cities of the State, but this is not likely which would make a single Tammany Police Com-

"I favor a single-headed Police Commission for the city of New-York," said Senator Ford, cus, and try my best to prevent it from being "and the Bureau of Elections should be sepathrough centuries of struggle and sacrifice from stitution. Our institutions are founded upon those that grew up in England. There was no LITTLE CHIP FROM GREATER NEW-YORK. phase of local self-government which was con- Albany, Feb. El-Tre Assembly Committee on Intended for more strenuously or persistently than tended for more strenuously or persistence

Cales's bill removing from New York City part
that which is assailed in the so-called Police
of the town of Hempstead as it existed on December 31, 197, and according it to the county of Nassail. bill introduced by Senator Raines.

"It strikes at the fundamental rights of my constituents, my locality and my city. I cannot unwarrantable interference with it on the part

a good and lovely place in which to live, the well protected. It is the wealthiest, most re-Continent. I cannot subscribe to the proposition that it is a sinkhole of vice and crime, and incapable of self-government. There is no justification for singling it out as the one city whose people must be divested of their most sacred right of local self-government. "But I am told that I shall be forced into a COLONEL YOUNGS GETS A NEW TITLE.

traitor to my party if I refuse to bow down to the caucus decision. To that I answer that there is no reason or justice in expecting me to enter a caucus of the twenty-seven Senators comprising the majority in the Senate, twenty-three of

whom represent districts outside of Greater New-York, when the constituents of those twenty-three members of the caucus are in no wise affected by the bill, except in so far as it seeks to give to them a further lien upon the city of New-York and additional power to interfere in its domestic affairs.

Its domestic affairs.

It shall always be ready to enter a caucus upon any bill which affects the constituents of all the Republican Senators represented in the caucus in the same degree, but I do not propose to play at dice with them when I know beforehand that the dice are loaded against me. If the bill is made analysing Rechester. bill is made applicable to Buralo, Rochester, Syracuse and the other cities of the State, the best of which needs this drastic legislation as much as New-York, then I am willing to encus upon it on even terms with my fellow-Republicans, but I shall never caucus with them upon a bill taking away the fordamental schir. a bill taking away the fondamental rights from Meanwhile the bill is in danger of defeat un- my constituents while those of their constituents

Edward Lauterbach and Abraham Gruber yesterport that they were in combination with Louis F. Payn to prevent the passage of police bills, con

ernal Affairs reported favorably this afternoon Mr.

A PURE BEER BILL REPORTED.

IT IS PRACTICALLY COGGESHALL'S MEASURE TO

The section added is inserted reads. Nor shall any substitute for hope or pure extract of hope bused in the brewing of fermented liquous. Still another amendment increases the penalty for every violation from like to \$1.00.

A DEFICIENCY CAUNED BY THE WAR.

PRIVATE CHARITY SUFFICIENT.

Albany, Feb. 3 - Assemblyman Harburger apvocacy of his bill to authorize the appropriation of

caucus upon this bill, and that I will be a Albany, Feb. II.-Governor Roosevelt has signed



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on the Twenty-Second of February, but on

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